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A Christian County Naval Cadet Writes

HOPKINSVILLE, CHRISTIAN COUNTY, KY., MAY 21, 1889.

his clothes, and is instructed in lash-

a ing and swinging a hammock, which

knowledge of seamanship they are the law under which they were required to perform sailor duty, and adopted is unconstitutional. actually compose half of the working The ninth section of the Wallace crew of the old Constellation.

ever was before.

K-nowledge will be fast increasing, as the press shall still usfold.

Inter sts desper than the ag s to us ever have been told.

A-for we, this coil have shuffled off our names may dimly faste.

N-stso, unthinds, with kindly de.ds, when we, that prat have paid. return to the Academy and the first ment alone, prepare his ballot, place three classes go on a month's fui- it is an envelope and bring it out Ho; kinsvi le Ky, May 15, 1889, Vera.

Christian County Naval Cadet Writes

Entertainingly of the U. S.

Naval School.

We take the frain at Washington

Naval School.

We take the frain at Washington for Annapolis and after about forty turn to the Commandant of Callets, therefore, the law is unconstitutional. minutes rile through the hilly lands and the Piches are transferred to the By implication the decision declares of Maryland we arrive at our desti- Quarters, where they are assigned that a voter has a right to take any nation. The city is pleasantly situ- rooms. Now the regular routine be- one he pleases into the compartment ated on the bank of the Severn river, gins. The Cadets rise at 6 s. m. and t, assist him m preparing his ballot. which when undisturbed lays, look-retire at 10 p. m. The days are spent. With this interpretation of the lng towards the East, in one beautiful. In recitations, formations, drifts etc. ninth section it is perfectly evident. sheet as far as the eye can reach and and the Cadet finds that he has little that the whole Wallace bill is smasis only broken by the constant past- time to himself. There are three calated. The intention of the law ing of tugs and passenger steamers recitations daily and a written . was to prevent bribery and secure the wind, tide and occasionally the amination, at the end of each month. Indicate a grim, gloomy black from the Semi-Annual or Annual the certain delivery of purchased man-of-war. The quaint old town is examinations, which take place in of ancient Puritan foundation and February and May respectively, a law is worse than uscless. With the many of the buildings look old, as Cadet is found deficient in any study, F. M. STIIES, M. D. well they may, for there the "manor halls of lord and lady," are still and if he fails to do so in the time company him, the law is an aid to designated he is discharged from the bribery instead of a bar against it. Service: There are a great many but occasionally a sleepy ox team who fail each year, in fact scarcely to accompany his voter into the company him, the law is an aid to bribery instead of a bar against it. Service: There are a great many but occasionally a sleepy ox team who fail each year, in fact scarcely to accompany his voter into the comdriven by a more sleepy looking lad 30% of each class graduate. Of the partment, he has an absolute guarancomes lumbering down the poorly 87 members who entered the writers tee of the delivery of his goods. It finished streets, while business is at class in 1886, there are but 36 remain-would be better to return to the old A. P. Campbell, a stand-till, which gives the place an ing, and in all probability the comunnatural slowness compared with ing examinations will take off four than to give the boodlers and bumthe Western town. The most inter- more. This all goes to show the se- mers such a handle as they would esting feature to the sight-seer, and verity of the course and the constant possess under the Wallace law with that which exerts the wilest influence on this "finished city," is the ter it. The course of study extends with section unconstitutional the United States Naval Academy situa- over four years, and is necessarily a law is dead and the corruptionists ted just north of the city and separa- technical one. The following are are again in power. For this beauted first north of the city and separated from it by a high yellow brick some of the most important studies: titul state of aff cirs the Court of Apprentiest yards in America; shady French, Spanish or German, Mewalks, paths and drives of brick chanical D awing, Physics and

gravel and granite cross and recross the mistry, Steam and Electrical the gently rolling tract of fifty acres cocupied by the Academy, and all laid off with geometrical precision; seamanship, gunnery and military to the company of finely chase toold French guus, ele- factics, naval architecture, ship June 26, 27 and 28 All railroads gantly mounted, stand at every turn building, etc. The course in Mathe- will give reduced fare. Following is and corner; the beautiful trees and matics is very complete. Beginning Especial attention given to all Business.

1. The spot a glorious freshness and a Trigonometry, Descriptive Geometry, Descriptive Ge refreshing aspect. Here is where by Stereographic Projections, Conic that wonderful discipline and milistry training known only to West Calculus, Mechanics and Applied Point and this place, the awaward Mathematics and extends through Point and this place, the awaward Mathematics and extends through lad is transformed into a straight, graceful young man, educated to fill the highest stations of life, and fitted to do honor to the personnel of the Navy, which so justly deserves the reputation it has of being the most highly educated of any in the world.

Any young man proves the west. The respective forms. The courses. PHYSICIAN Any young man between the ages for the respective corps. The courses of 16 and 20 who aspires to be a to be pursued are entirely different. Naval Officer applies to the Congress- That of the engineers including an man representing his district, who advanced course in electrical engin-

if he thinks the applicant qualified eering, is necessarily more practical recommends him to the Secretary of and better fits a person for civil life. the Navy, by whom he is presented with an appointment, and ordered to Annapolis on the 15th of May, or lat which he particularly desires, and of September for entrance examina- his application is considered by the tion. Here he meets with 75 or 100 Navy Department, which usually PHTS CIANS AND SURGEONS, dion. Here he meets with 75 or 100 Navy Department of the pointed days accompanied by his comrades, marches down to the armory for examination. He is is regoes around the world before the end quire I to pass a satisfactory examination in the elementary principles the academy he is examined in all of Algebra, Arithmetic, Geography, English Grammar, reading, writing, including orthography, and the History of the United States. Great SHERWOOD -:- HOUSE! stress is placed upon the mathemating in the class. All those who stand ical stanling, and if the candidate within the limit provided by law, should fall short in some other which is fifteen, and as many more branch, and show special aptitude in as are necessary to fill the vacancies Corner let & Locust Evans ville, Ind. this he would be retained. He must at that time, are made officers in the

also be able to pass a rigid physical navy, and the remainder of the class examination. Eyesight is particular-are honorably discharged with \$1,000 ly tested, as a person with defective on which to begin life, eyesight would not be fitted for the Should be one of the thirty or forty per cent. Who pass both the physical and meural lests, he takes the oath of allegiance to the United States Government and is commissioned with the lower part of the sare of the action of the same and t C, S. R.

The Wallace Law Killed.

Kentucky's pudding-headed Court ws—though the worth—is to be his bed for the next three of Appeals has brought in another months, as being a "May Plebe" he decision that will be a great disapwees, with an the laws we seem at the law to be his bod for the next three or Appears has brought in another months, as being a "May Plebe" he spends the summer in a cruise along and that will be a great disappointment to the people of the State, the Atlantic coast. From now until the first of June, at which time he many readers, makes us many things reject.

In the field of mental effort will we every spends his time in marking his cision which declares that the ninth clothes and in setting up drill. He section of the Wallace law is unconsoon becomes accustomed to his rew stitutional, and that unless the law life, rising at 6 a. m., drilling all day can be operated without the provis less instrome experience, enterprises

Of the day appointed, the first, unconstitutional. At the same time third and fourth classes go aboard the sapient court decides the bonds the U.S. S. Constellation, which on which were elected under this law the following day glides slowly down valid. Such a decision is on a particular to the same time the sapient court decides the bonds the U.S. S. Constellation, which were elected under this law the following day glides slowly down valid. Such a decision is on a particular to the same time. the bay, and in a few days if the with the well-known wisdom of our wind is fair passes out of the Capes. court in banc. It is on a par with The cruise extends over three months, the famous Kselin decision and other during which time Portsmouth, N quibbles handed down from our su-II , New London, Newport. Old preme bouch. It takes a court like Point Comfort and other sea board the one in Frankfort to decide a law rise towns are visited. As it is equally unconstitutional, and yet to declare as necessary that a Cadet should have valid an election held under that law a practical, as well as a theoretical. The bonds are legal and valid, but

> law is the one which provides that The early part of September they the voter must retire into a compartlough, while the "Piebe," who, by and deposit it in the ballot box. The this time thinks himself a terribl; technicality upon which this section abused individual and is auxious to is declared unconstitut on d is that get rid of the "upper classmen," takes it makes a qualification of intelliup his abode on the Santee, where gence or education, and thereby in-his time is occupied with infantry, artillery, and other drills. Time bestows the right of franchise upon

secret compartment open to anyone system of corruption and bribery

State Teacher's Association. The next annual meeting of the Kentucky State Teachers' Association will be held at Winchester on the pr gram :

SUBJECTS AND LEADERS OF THE DIS CUSSION.

Taxation to Supplement the State Fund J. H. Morton Recent Educational Literature.. Kentucky Normal Schools, Past

Present and Future ... County and State Exposition of How to Secure Public Sentiment in Favor of Public Schools. .

.....Judge W. M. Beckner A Southern Association R. N. Roark. Normal Schools; What We Need

tween the S T. A and the National A-sociation, A H. Beal livies T. M. Goodnight. Manual Training and Industrial Education F. L. Kern. What, if Any, Constitutional Amendments do We Need When the State Shall Enter

Upon the Business of Repair-

ing the Present One Importance of County Library and Museum W. H. Grove What Changes, if any, Have We to Recommend to the Next Legislature in Regard to Our School Laws.... H. T. Bradford PUBLIC SCHOOL SECTION.

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	Neat Striped Suits,	1 25	"	2 00
"	Check "			2 75
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No change in the Collectorship matter since our last issue.

The Clarksville Cultivator has been suspended and its editor, Mr. M. V. Ingram, will hereafter edit the

The Kentucky press now has two female editors, Miss Hetta Coleman, of the Brandenburg News and Miss Sue Garrett, of the Dycusburg Cou-

The first number of Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper under the management of Russ Harrison contained twelve pictures of "Pa."

Alvin Saunders, of Nebraska, father-in-law of Russell Harrison, has been provided for and given an office in Utah at \$5,000 per annum.

Attorney General Miller, it is believed, will be appointed Justice Matthews' successor, Secretary Noble will be Attorney General and Clarkson Secretary of the Interior.

With scarcely an exception the papers of Western Kentucky, as far up ter and often abusive in his paper as Bowling Green, have declared His lack of judgment as to what to themselves for McKenzie for Sena-Quinine Jim is in the race to

At an election row at Forest City, Ark., Tom Parham fatally shot Frank Folbre, who as he fell killed Parham and Sheriff D. M. Wilson. A. M. Neely, col., who brought on the would have probably ended without trouble, was also killed by unknown parties.

The Madisonville Hustler ha adopted the Kentuckian's plan of advertising its town, and placed a "Write up" of Madisonville and Hopkins county at the head of its editorial columns. This method of advertising home interests has now been adopted by about half a dozen of the best country papers in the State.

Allan Thornwyke Rice, editor of the North American Review, and recently appointed Minister to Russia, was taken suddenly ill Wednesday as he was about to sail for Europe and died the following day. He was

publishers without extra charge. A great attraction is a new story commenced in this number "A Model American Girl," by David Lowry, which promises to give an insight into fashionable Washington Society, which will be well worthy of perusal. The whole number is bright and attractive.

The June number of The Century Magazine will contain an appreciative paper by Margaret J. Preston, system. the Southern poetess, on "General Lee After the War." She says, "Nothing could exceed the veneration and love, the trust and absolute loyalty, which people and soldiery ported as follows Thursday: alike had manifested towards him throughout the struggle. But it was Lien .- Merritt vs. Merritt, etc .- (Not after the war had closed that the affec- to be reported.)-Filed May 11, 1889 tion of the people seemed more than Appeal from Christian Circuit Court. ever a consecrated one." The writer Opinion of the court by Chief Justice lived near General Lee from 1865 un- Lewis, affirming. til his death in 1870, and she relates many interesting and heretofore un- land acquired an equitable title, published anecdotes of his life dur- which was superior to the right acing that period.

With the June roses comes "Peter- the vendor, although the purchaser son," as fresh as the first blossoms of had not received a deed at the time the month. The steel-engraving and full-page wood-illustration is each a gem in its way. The double fashion-plate presents a charming array of the latest summer costumes; and there are, besides, numerous and varied patterns for dress and needle-work. The opening story, "Dick Morton's Message," is a capital sketch and fitly illustrated. Indeed the entire literary contents merit unqualified praise. Miss Elizabeth Scovil, Superintendent of the Newport Hospital, contributes one of her invaluable "Talks by a Trained Nurse," and Mrs. Lucy H. Hooper a letter full of the freshest Parisian fashion-gossip Terms: Two dollars a year. Address Peterson's Magazine, Philadel-phis, Pa. the month. The steel-engraving and the execution is levied.

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Alive and growing city of \$500 inhabitant, and was himself dangerously would and Nashville has two lines of rairroad in the county and the people have rescale applied to expert in large quantities. The city has four bash with an agrorage applied explain and was himself date applied to expert in large quantities. The city has four bash with an agrorage applied explain factor, three incides capital of 1400, 60, 4 planting multiple and was himself date of the county and the people have rescale applied and was himself dates of the vice stock and freatile produced for expert in large quantities. The city has four bash with an agrorage applied and was himself dates of the vice shock and retails produced for expert in large quantities. The city has four bash with an agrorage applied for the people have rescaled and the city and several in the county, splendid driving partials and wages feetery, three additions, the county four the world. .c. eat, core, hay coal live stoke and retails produced for expert in large quantities. The city has four bash with an agrorage applied by a self-large fluoring multiple has been able to county and the people have rescaled the city and several in the county, splendid driving partials and expert in the county. Splendid driving partials and expert in the county to come together and he advanced

and struck Elmore a blow, knocking him down. Elmore regaining his feet and walked away, telling Thomas they would meet again. Thomas then armed himself. Thursday as Thomas left the grocery house of Harth Bros., on his way to suppe some one on the opposite side of the street gave the alarm to "look out!" Thomas turned and saw Elmore

advancing upon him, Thomas claims with an open knife in his hand. In an instant both men had their pistols out. Thomas was shot in the calf of the right leg, shattering the bone. He fell but aimed and fired at Elmore, the ball entering his side ust above the hips, passing through his body. Elmore ran a few rods and fell, expiring immediately. Nine shots were fired in all. Tom Elmore, a brother of Geo. Elmore then rushed upon Thomas with stick, and Thomas snapped twice at him but his pistol was empty and other parties interfered and took him home. His leg is badly hurt

out may be saved. R. Y. Thomas, is a son of a Methodist preacher of the same name. He has published papers at Greenville, Central City and last winter started one at Caseyville. He served one term in the Legislature from Muhlenberg county. He is very bitpublish has been a serious obstacle in the way of his success as a newspa

per man. In the present instance i eems there was nothing about the article published to justify assault. He told Elmore it was published as a news item and but for the lat-ter's attempt to bulldoze the matter trouble. Below we give the offensive article published in the Herald.

THE WEDDING OFF."

Finalty Agree to Disagree.

It is an old and trile sying that the cours
of true love never did meander muraurless
but that its course is full of gulfs and dangerbut that its course is full of gulfs and danger-ous shallows, the Scylla and Charybdis of the over-flowing turbid stream. It is also the case sometimes that a love that is not deep and true has its ups and downs, its trials and its tribulations. Such is the case with a young souple living in Caseyville, or rather the young man lives here and the lady lives across the riv-ter, but has made this place hay home for a conman lives here and the lady lives across the river, but has made this place her home for a considerable time. The couple in question is Mr.
George Elmore and Miss Martha Bash. They
have been keeping company for quite a time
and general rumor has reported for some time
that they would marry in the near future.
Miss Bash, it is said, with feminine fickleness
has nearnoad the construction of the num.

has postponed the consummation of the nup-tials from time to time, and it is said the matbut 36 years of age and a young man of much promise, and his assignment to one of the highest diplomatic stations was considered one of the best appointments of the present administration.

Godey's Lady's Book for June comes to us like the sweet breath of June roses, each page filled with bright and attractive novelties. The fashions are well adapted to the season, and patterns to assist ladies in making their summer wardrobes can be obtained by enclosing the coupon furnished with each number to the publishers without extra charge. A great attraction is a new story come.

> There has been a general shake-up of conductors on the whole L. & N.

Judge Grace Affirmed. The Court of Appeals has decided another Christian county case, re-

Vendor and Vendee-Execution

First-A bona fide purchaser o quired by the subsequent levy of an execution upon the land as that of

Ben Parrish to Katie McCrae Albert Torian to Mattie Edwards.

COMMON PLEAS COURT.

Cases Disposed of This Week F. L. Ellis & Co., vs. J. W. Redd Judgment for plaintiff for \$10. Heilman Machine Works vs. R. J Elliott, stricken from the docket. Max Myers vs. John Dineen, disissed without prejudice.

Lizzie Metcalfe vs. Geo. Metcalfe divorce granted. Walter Faulkner vs. E. R. Mos. udgment for defendant for \$58 28, the defendant's costs in the cause.

Thompson & Tandy vs. H. H. Bryant, dismissed, settled Strauss & Stenn vs. D. Galbreath, Jr., dismissed.

Rob't Wright's adm'rs vs. L. & N. R. R. Company, judgment for plaintiff for \$350 Duncan Galbreath vs. T. W. Long

and wife, dismissed, Lawis Burnett vs. Jennie Burnett divorce granted. Lucy Hopkins vs. Smith Hopkins

livorce granted. Jane Johnson. vs. William Johnon, divorce granted.

M. L. McClure vs. L. & N. R. R. Company. Dismissed. A. J. Morris vs. L. & N. R. R. Company, verdict for plaintiff for

Thos. N. Hicks vs. J. W. Long verdict for the defendant. J. B. West vs. J. M. Coombs an others, verdict for defendants.

Antoney Wright and wife vs. L. & N. Railroad, verdict for defendant. City Court News. Louis Trice, col., disorderly con

duct, fined \$5 and costs. Comus Stepp, col., drunkennes fined \$5 and costs.

TOBACCO NEWS.

The Inspector's weekly report of the Hopkinsville Tobacco Market for the week ending May 16, 1889. Receipts for week, 410 Hhds Receipts for year,.......6855 Sales for week,..... 347

D. F. SMITHSON. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Furnished by GLOVER & DURRETT. Sales on our market for the week just closed amount to 1506 hhds, with receipts for the same period of 1165 hhds. Sales on our market since Jan. 1st amount to 46,505 hhds. Sales of the crop of 1888 on our market since Jan. 1st amount to 33,069 hhds. The speculative element referred to in our report of last week has now assumed a more positive form as a result of the continued drouth accompanied by the recent excessive heat and we find it proper to advance quotations to some extent, but will say that the advance on the dark types of tobacco has been very gradual, while the burley variety has already shown great improvement. The unfavorabla weather conditions have been general so far as the Ky., tobacco belt is concerned. The following quotations fairly represent our market for both old and new dark tobacco.

Trash \$1 00 to 2 00.

Common to medium lugs \$2 50 to 350.

Dark lugs extra quality \$3 50 to 100. with receipts for the same period of 1165 hads. Sales on our market

Dark lugs extra quality \$3 50 to

Common leaf \$4 00 to 5 00. Medium to good leaf \$5 00 to 6 00. Good leaf extra length \$5 50 to

Rich wrapperv leaf \$7 50 to 12 75.

Clarksville Tobacco Market. Sales by Herndon & Major, of the Grange Warehouse, Clarksville, Tenn., for week ending May 16, 1889, of 212 hogsheads as follows:

Capt. Frank M. Duffy, a well-known newspaper man of Guthrie, Ky., and composer of the "Mocking Bird," and Mrs. Belle Payne were married Wednesday evening at the First Christian church by Rev. E. L. Powell, the pastor. A large number of friends were present, and the wedding was a very handsome affair.—

Courier Journal.

Marriage Licenses.

Jno. H. Hauck to Mariam Hord.

COLORED.

Ben Parrish to Katie McCrae.

Wethink will be perceptible in a short time.

The future of prices depends very much upon the planting, which in turn depends upon rains in good time, but to make the best out of the situ. The future of prices depends very much upon the planting, which in turn depends upon the planting, which in turn depends upon the planting in the planting, which in the future of prices depends very much upon the planting, which in turn depends upon the planting, which in turn depends upon the planting in the planting, which in turn depends upon the planting in good time, but to make the best out of the siture did not of the crop must be late. Many of the knowing ones predicted lower prices this week, following as our sales did immediately after the rains, but such was not the case, as prices have been rather in seller's favor this week. Long continued planting seasons might change this.

Our offerings this week consisted of nothing fine, but much of very common and bad ordered stocks, for which there is little or no real de-

which there is little or no real demand.
Fair or even good useful tobacco in good condition, brings very satisfactory prices. Let the motto be small crops and a fine quality.
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Christian Court of Common Pleas. MAY TERM, 1889. ohn W. Venable and EXPARTE.

Fannie M. Venable. Exparts.

This day came the parties hereto, John W. Venable and Fannie M. Venable his wife, and filed in open court their exparte petition in equity praying that the female petitioner, Fannie M. Venable, be empowered by decree of the above court to use and enjoy, sell and convey for her own use and benefit any property size may new own or hereafter acquire, free from the claims or debts of her said husband, John W. Venable; to make contracts and sue and be sued as a single woman, to trade in her own name and dispose of her property by will or deed. It is therefore or dered by the court that a copy hereof be published in the Semi-Weekly Kentuckian, a newspaper published at Hopkinsville, Christian county. Kentucky, for the length of time required by law, to-wit, ten days. newspaper published at Hopkinsville, Chris
lan county. Kentucky. for the length of tin
required by law, to-wit, ten days.
Witness mr hand as Clerk of said court, th
loth day of May, 1880.
A copy. Att: C.M. BROWN, Clerk.
C.M. BROWN, Clerk.
H. J. STITES, Attorney for petitioners.

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PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Mrs. W. L. Hickman is visiting at Dr. Hickman's.

Mrs. F. W. Dabney is visiting friends in Nashville. Mrs. S. W. Anderson returned

Hartford yesterday. Miss Mollie Campbell is visiting Miss Fannie Breath.tt.

J. B. McKenzie has returned from a visit of several days to friends near

Bennettstown. Mrs. N. L. Stevenson returned from a lengthy visit to relatives near

Lebanon, Tean., Saturday. The Misses Gordon, the pretty twin belles of Columbia, Tenn., are visit-

ing their relative, Mrs. M. H. Nelson. Mr. James Underwood and sister, Miss Maggie, who have been visiting the family of Miss Mary Fruit, on lower Main, returned Friday to their quire at this office.* home in Hopkinsville.—Henderson

Lieut. W. H. H. Southerland, of the U. S. Navy, arrived Friday and will remain at his father-in-law's, Dr. Rodman's, until Aug. 1st, when he will go to Washington, where he will be stationed for three years.

CREAM OF NEWS.

Railroad Cases.

Three railroad cases were tried in the Common Pleas Court last week. Robt. Wright's Administrator sued Wright was killed while working with a hand car on the C. & P.

ages. No appeal will be taken.

The wife of Anthony Wright, col. got off or, as she claimed, was put off at Crofton instead of Empire as her ticket read. She sued for \$2000 damdamages and the jury very properly decided in favor of the railroad.

A. J. Morris wanted damages for the delay of a funeral. He got on construction train to go for a minister and was put off, as passengers are not allowed to ride on such trains. The funeral was delayed 5 hours and Convention at Louisville for \$7.55. the jury on peremptory instructions from the Court, but against their gave a verdict judgment,

appealed. The juries this term have been men disposed to do justice to rail- evening offer a bottle of Sagwa as a roads as well as individuals, and a few more such verdicts as these will He will also give a handsome present make the popular custom of suing to the prettiest lady. the L. & N. for imaginary grievance an unprofitable business.

The Merritt Case.

The examining trial of Lewis Mer ritt was held before Judge Brasher Saturday and he was also tried for carrying a concealed deadly weapon. The facts brought out at the trial were about as previously published in the Kentuckian. The Commonwealth was represented by Messrs. Payne and Breathitt and the defense by Ferguson and Townes. The plea entered to the charge of shooting was that the pistol was drawn to keep Prof. Dietrich off, as young Merritt expressed it, and that the weapon was discharged accidentally in the souffle. Witnesses for the prosecution, however, testified that the pistol was cocked by the young man a sec-ond time before it was taken from Principal, will be held at that place him. The case was briefly argued by Messrs. Breathitt and Ferguson. The court held Merritt over under ant time is expected. a bond of \$100, taking his own recognizance, on the charge of shooting for the statement that Drs. W. K. and fined him \$40 and 10 days in jail Nesbit, Jas. A. Young and Andrew for carrying the pistol, but suspended judgment in the matter of impresonment.

Seargent will be appointed pension examiners for Hopkinsville, vice Drs. J. L. Dulin, J. M. Dennis and

A General Shake-up.

Eight of the eleven passenger con ductors on the Southeastern division turn over their runs to other men. of the Examining Board should be Those not notified were C. L. Wood extended so as to cover the cases of and H. D. Cole, of the through trains, these youngsters. and Capt. Balch of the Elkton branch.

ry schewing, Jas. A. Sreeve, R. M. suddenly gave way in the center and Green, Otto Nash on through trains, fell in the pond Sunday afternoon and Sam Stites, of the Nashville ac- Two persons passed over it a few Vernon accomodation, E. B. McEv- rowly escaped going down in the elly, of the Providence branch and wreck. Wm. Wene, of the Evansville and Mt. Vernon accommodation. No ex- L. Gauchat, practical jeweler, Clarks planations were given or causes as- ville, Tenn., which appears in this signed. The men dismissed are issue. Mr. Gauchat is an experienced among the best officers who have ever been on this division and their Clarksville and work entrusted to popularity with the public may be him for repairs will receive prompt the indirect cause of their removal. Capt. Hoskins succeeds Sam Stites on the Nashville accommodation and Capt. Zapp. and Geo. White have been given two of the places on the through runs.

Bald Eagles. Dr. H. B. Garner received by express last week from Col. Wheeler, of Houston, N. C., one of his old army friends, a pair of young bald eagles. The birds of freedom are about the size of guinea fowls when grown and are in a healthy state and good condition despite their long journey by rail. They belong to one of the largest species of the eagle family and bid fair to be magnificent specimens of our native bird. They are male and female.

Two Bad Bills.

Bill Sergeaut, col., shot Bill Moody, col., in the hand Wednesday night, in a row at a cabin near Fairview, on the Todd side of the county line. The injury was slight. The Bills were both collected and will be tried before Esq. Brewer.

Fire Saturday Night.

HERE AND THERE.

Douglas Grange sale June 7. Another nice rain fell Saturday

Last week of the Indians in Hop kinsville.* Fine milk cow for sale. S. H.

Claggett.* Church Hill Grange sale n xt Friday, the 24th. Go to A. G. Bush for boots and

shoes and save money.* Call on C. B. Webb for fine Buggies

and handy Road Carts.* The Trigg county teachers' instiute meets Monday June 1st. Rogers & Davis' livery stable

Fritz's old stand. Telephone 143.* Wiley & Parker want 20,000 lbs Farmers see them before sell-

The Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co. will give their farewell exhibition Saturday night.*

Pure Brown and White Leghorn eggs for sale at 50cts per setting. In-Dr. Wharton's lecture

night was largely attended and proved very entertaining. Ellis' bus will run to Church Hill Grange Friday at \$1 00 for the round

trip. Leave orders. Last Friday night the good angels brought a fine eight-pound baby-boy to the home of Ira L. Smith.

The probabilities are that the O. V case will be taken up and tried this week. Watch our bulletin board.

There have only been 26 arrests made in the city this month against the L. & N. for damages because 41 for a corresponding time in April.

The trial of Geo. Tucker for shooting Cush Henderson, is set for next branch. The jury gave \$350 dam- Saturday. Henderson is getting

> Ross Hopper, col, lost his pocket book containing \$15 and two receipts, at or near Cooper & Cansler's stable last Friday.

Joel McPherson's wife last Sunday night presented him with a fine girl. Mother and child doing well,-Madisonville Hustler. The L. & N. Railroad will sell

round trip tickets to the Republican Good from May 21st to 25th. A very large crowd attended the

basket meeting at Concord, Sunday, This case will be Paducah, Princeton, Clarksville, and this city being well represented. Dr. Ramelia will on to-morrow

> prize to the ugliest man in the city. Prof. Bauer, formerly of this city,

father-in-law of Messrs. Sam Stites, James Western and Geo. Younglove, was killed by an accident in a lithograph establishment in Louisville last week. Rev. Dr. Hall of Bloomfield, Ky.

preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and at the Ninth Street Presbyterian Church Sunday night. Dr. Hall is the father of Mrs. J. Poff, of this city.

The trial of Hawkins and others charged with an attempt to whitecap Randall McNickols, col., for infore Esq. Penick.

The closing exercises of Church to-morrow evening. A lengthy pro gram has been arranged and a pleas-

The Louisville Times is authority

T. W. Blakey. A pupil in the public schools, who claims to know, says there are at of the L. & N. Railroad and its local least a dozen boys in the schools who branches were notified on Friday to carry pistols habitually. The duties

The bridge over McKnight's mill Those receiving notices were Hen- pond, in the north part of the county, comodation, G. M. Riggin, of the Mt. moments before it gave way and nar-

> Attention is called to the card of workman and the leading jeweler of and careful attention. Read his card for fuller particulars.

B. Burrus was tried before Police Judge Hord and a jury of three, by | Home. 10,281 2,103, 250 238,40 consent, after five had been rejected, last Tuesday afternoon, on a charge of violating the corporation law in admitting persons into his business

culture to appreciate a great orator a fascinating subject and valuable in

Staton declined to do so without a pardon from the Governor for the A cabin belonging to Mrs. Gobin, on the corner of Liberty and First streets, occupied by a colored family. The burned Saurday night about 9 o'clock. Losses not exceeding a few hundred dollars.

A cabin belonging to Mrs. Gobin, on the Governor for the gaged 70 years. He had been so and threatened to send him to jail. Statou has sued the Democrat for pense of about \$115 a year. \$5000 damages for publications reflecting on him. man and the court fined, him \$100 aged 70 years. He had been supported and threatened to send him to jail. by the county for 28 years at an ex-\$5000 damages for publications re-flecting on him.

Mr. Thomas Hanbery brought to our office vesterday a combined plow and hoe that our farmers should not that there is something wrong within. fail to see. Tradition says that it Expel the lurking foe to health, by

fail to see. Tradition says that it was made and used before the Revolutionary War. It is shaped like an Indian arrow, with the addition of an eye for the handle, and doubtless was drawn by a horse or ox and also used as a hoe. It is a very rough piece of work and the rust of over a hundred years has made it still more so. It is the properly of Mr. Joe Moore, of Wallonia. It was brought from Virginia over 80 years ago by a specific or the session of 1889 and 1889. Casky, Kr.

Expel the lurking foe to health, by purifying the blood with Ayer's Sar-sapatilla. Cures Erysipelas, Eczems, sell to the highest bidder at the court house door in Hopkinsville, a tract of land containing about 193 acres, part of the estate of the late James T Garnett, Dec'd. This land is situated about 4 miles southeast of Hopkinsville, a tract of land containing about 193 acres, part of the estate of the late James T Garnett, Dec'd. This land is situated about 4 miles southeast of Hopkinsville, a tract of land containing about 193 acres, part of the estate of the late James T Garnett, Dec'd. This land is situated about 4 miles southeast of Hopkinsville, a tract of land containing about 193 acres, part of the estate of the late James T Garnett, Dec'd. This land is situated about 4 miles southeast of Hopkinsville, a tract of land containing about 193 acres, part of the estate of the late James T Garnett, Dec'd. This land is situated about 4 miles southeast of Hopkinsville, a tract of land containing about 193 acres, part of the estate of the late James T Garnett, Dec'd. This land is situated about 4 miles southeast of Hopkinsville, a tract of the estate of the late James T Garnett, Dec'd. This land is situated about 4 miles southeast of the estate of the late James T. Garnett of the estate of the late James T. Garnett of the estate of the late James T. Garnett of the estate of the late James T. Garnett of the estate of the late James T. Garnett of the estate of the late James T. Garnett of the estate of the late James T. Garnett of the esta so. It is the properly of Mr. Joe sion of 1888 9, together with the announcement for the session of 1889-from Virginia over 80 years ago by a 90," which will give trustworthy inmember of the Duncan family, of formation concerning the school. Trigg county. All desiring to see it can do so by calling at the warehouse of Hanbery & Shryer."

Dr. W. K. Lawrence of Clarksville, Tenn., has something to say in this issue which, if read, will prove beneficial in many ways. Dr. Lawis located in the Arlington Block, upon their energies. where he offers his professional services to the public. He makes a day, May the 28th, and will close specialty of the diseases of the nose, Saturday, June 1st, prox. The comspecialty of the diseases of the nose, throat, eye and ear and is fully prepared to treat the worst case at his office. His instruments are the finest, his outfit costing three thousand dolars or more. The sfflicted would do well to consult him at once, either in person or by correspondence, which is solicited.

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The following is the program:
Who is benefited by farmers reporting to assessors the acreage they intend to plant and sow, the farmer or the speculator ?-Thomas Green. Are farmers organizations beneficial to the average tarmer ?-M. B.

King. How will farmers be benefited by the creation of the office of Secretary of Agriculture ?- Austin Peay.

What steps should be taken to in crease the membership of the grange in Christian county and what relations should exist between the Po mona and subordinate granges? Dr. -J. D. Clardy.

Some of the most important qualifications to insure success on the farm.-J. F. Garnett.

How can absent members be in duced to give regular attendance to our meetings ?- Dr. W. S. Petree. Are patrons doing their whole duty as citizens to promote the moral welfare of our county ?-T. H. Shaw.

Is it essential to the improvement f corn to change seed often ?- Willie How may we guard against the

evil effects of Hessian fly in wheat? -G. W. Lander. Do our present laws and system of government demand political action

in the grange?-J. A. Kessee. An opportunity will be extended to all to participate in the discuss sulting Mrs. W. H. Kennedy, was set ions. Let every patron in the county for trial at Pembroke yesterday, be-make it a point to be present on time on that day.

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Mat Fox, near Crofton, last week Jno. E. Stewart, son of Anderson Stewart, near Cerulean Spring, Friday, of typhoid fever, aged 30 years. Four more of Mr. Steward's family are down with the same disease.

COLORED. Mike Cavanah, a pauper in the poorhouse, on the 18th, of old age, aged 70 years. He had been supported

Frances McGaughey at Gordons-

and disfiguring eruptions, indicat

The current session is drawing rapidly to a close. The session has been marked for the amount of study done by the pupils and work accomplished. The members of the faculty have been faithful and energetic in the discharge of their several duties, rence, who has been a resident of and the students have responded Orlando, Fla, for several years past, with a will to the demands made

The examinations will begin Tues-

Annual Exhibition" of the two liter-

ary societies will take place at the opera house, beginning at 8 p. m. Thursday, June 6th, the regular commencement exercises, reading of essays and delivery of orations; by the graduating class, conferring de- and Wheat use only Christian County Pomona Grange.

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ford, of Eureka, Ill., will deliver the Baccalaureate address. To all these exercises the public generally, and the friends of the institution especially, are most cordially invited. It would, indeed, be pleasing to the faculty and students to see present the Alumni of the Colege, and all former students.

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Said Belle to Lill:

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es, lots worse.

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USES OF ALUMINIUM. The Advisability of Its Introduction Into

Various Manufactures.

Architects can undoubtedly do somescalp, and how suddenly the wild sidewalk chutes, and the coal is dumped directly into the hopper from the neighborhood. In this way I can about one-half that of silver by weight while as the specific gravity of aluminium is two and one-half, while that of silver is more than ten, one can be sufficiently scalped myself. Notgenerally get scalped myself. Not-withstanding all these good things, of silver is more than ton, one can exchange a piece of silver for one of aluminium eight times as large. For many purposes this would make the many times during the year.

—"Spike teams" are an institution peculiar to the South. The Georgia healthy mince pie.—Hanmble (Mo.) cost of an article of solid aluminium no larger than that of one of brass cost of an article of solid aluminium no larger than that of one of brass plated with silver, while the advantago would be all on the side of the former. Many years ago drawing instruments were occasionally made of aluminium in place of German silver; although then very costly, they were so light to use, and so strong and handsome that those who could afford them thought their money well invested. At present prices the use of the aluminium should add only two or three dollars to the cost of an ordinary pocket-case of instruments, and the interest on this outlay would be repaid many times over by the superior delicacy which would be possible in handling the lighter tools, the avoidance of much of the risk of blotting valuable drawings by the fall of heavy dividers from the fingers, and the lessening of the fatigue from which the hands of very busy draughtsmen sometimes suffer. Opera-glasses are very comvery busy draughtsmen sometimes suffer. Opera-glasses are very commonly made of alumnium at present, for lightness in use, and drawing tools, dition.

ruptures of the blood vessels is the and then walked to the edge of the pavement, apparently as if he cared nothing for the money. Mr. Darkey dition. for lightness in use, and drawing tools, which are in the fingers all day, have quite as much claim to be made light as an object only held for a few mo ments in the course of an evening. Besides articles for their own professional service, architects could think of many building appliances for which a white, strong metal, not subject to corrosion, is greatly needed, To say nothing of locks, keys, bolts, hooks, chains, and other items of builders' hardware, the portions of plumbing apparatus now commonly formed of brass, plated with nickel or silver, would be very advantageously

ed with aluminium. The brass used for these purposes is soft and weak, while aluminium is nearly as strong as steel, and is much better in point of permanent beauty of appearance. As every one knows, silver-plating is soft and soon wears off by polishing, while the fumes of a match, Mr. B. Coates-Fall in, nuffin', I'se got or even long exposure to the ordinary atmosphere of dwelling-houses turns it a brerder what wurks in dis yer mansion, and I comes 'round ebery mornin' ter see black. Nickel-plating, while harder, does not cling so tightly as silver, and while lemonsometimes peels off, while lemon-juice, or other acids, attack it energetically. There are people enough who can pay for the best material to be had, and are willing to do so, and who dislike extremely to see the basincocks in their houses turning black and yellow from corrosion and wear, or the bath-tubs and pantry sho red streaks of copper through the lining. In one of the Vanderbilthouses there is said to be a bath-tub of solid silver, and we have known an given for a pantry-sink of German silver, so as to avoid the unpleasant effect of wear. The cost of a pantrysink stamped out of sheet alu would certainly be no more than one cast in German silver, and would probably be very much less, while an alu-

better and handsomer. - American Ar-THE USEFUL MINCE-PIE.

minium bath would be inexpensive compared with one of silver, and would be

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ing how quick it will settle down to
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troubled with cats singing solos in the
back yard all you have to do is to tie a
mince pie to a pole and stand
it up in the yard and the racket is
ended. It makes a cat's voice tremble to look at one. Cats never can
bear to look at their dead friends. If
the dogs hold mass meetings in front

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

American apples are sent to Ea-gland, Garmany, France, Italy, Spain, Australia, Asia, Africa, South America and Mexico.

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meritorious they may be, since it is the business of the French to make and sell art, and not to buy it.

-There was an exciting battle at Pierce, lowa, the other day, between an owl and a large shepherd dog, the bird coming off victorious. Another

is becoming popular in Minnesota. The performer slides down hill on long wooden skates, or foot toboggans, and at a prepared jolt makes a leap into space. Ninety-five feet is the longest ski-jump on record in Norway.

current opens a camera, which photographs the horse and the clock face. like a sensible man at dark. We didn't have any fads in those days about young

-Milan, Paris and London lead the world in all that pertains to a thoroughly artistic knowledge of dancing. The Royal Academy "de la dance" at Paris, founded by Louis XIV., and which is presided over at the present time by M. de Soria, is the most finished school of dancing in the world, and approached by none save that of La Scala, in Milan.

quiet of your slumbers, all you have to do is to put out a mince pie, and they will scatter like the wind. They in-stantly recognize some old neighbor who was a little too much for them -Texas has its own idea of the marriage ceremony. A judge of Cester-ville recently performed a marriage ceremony, which was in substance as follows: "Do you and each of you when in the flesh. O, there are some solemnly swear that you are in earnest worse things in the world than mince about this business, and that you will Mince pies are a great thing to afford a man recreation. When I get tired of the monotony of life and want to have a tussle with the Indians or ride a wild, unbridled horse over a precipice, as I often do, I eat mince

—Several of the big buildings of Dhiladalahia have recently had placed.

precipice, as I often do, I eat mince Philadelphia have recently had placed in them scales with a hopper receppies and go to sleep, and it is perfectly astonishing how quickly the Indians will begin to sneak around after my tacle capable of holding several tops of coal. They are situated under the sidewalk chutes, and the coal is couldn't drive along the street "withou dumped direct y into the hopper from shaking the life out of a man."

rickety wagon to haul guano and watermelous in. The Florida team is

walked briskly up, and was in the act of stooping to pick up the money, when the dog flew at him as if to bite, quickly seized the money, and trotted off with an air of "No, you don't," and overtook his owner.

DEFYING A GOVERNOR.

How the People of Connecticut Rebelled Against Tyranny in 1693. Long before the war by which the thirteen American colonies became independent States, they were often en gaged in struggles to prevent royal Governors from encroaching on their rights and privileges. In the autum; of 1693, Governor Fletcher, of New York, went to Hartford to assert there his authority as commander-in-chief of the militia of Connecticut.

The royal commission had entrusted him with large powers over the militia Mr. Esligger-How yer come ter fall of the colony, and he ordered it out, though the season for parades had and the charter of Connecticut denied his jurisdiction.

"I will not set my foot out of this colony," said Fletcher, haughtily, to the Governor, "until I have seen his Majesty's commission obeyed." The Connecticut Governor yielded so far as to order Captain Wadsworth to call out the train-bands of Hartford. The result is described in Lossing's

'History of the Empire State." When the troops were assembled Fletcher stepped forward to take command and ordered his aid to read his Excellency's commission. Captain Wadsworth ordered the drums to be

"Silence!" angrily cried Fletcher, and the aid began to read.
"Drum! drum!" shouted Wadsworth, and the roll of the drums drowned the

aid's voice.
"Silence!" again cried the enraged Governor, and threatened the Captain with punishment. Wadsworth stepped in front of the

furious Governor, rested his hand on his sword, and said, calmly: "If my drummers are interrupted again I'll make the sunlight show through you! We deny and defy your authority."
The Governor folded up his com-

TOBACCO NEWS.

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follows: 62 4nds, good and fine leaf, \$13-75, 62 4nds, good and fine leaf, \$13-75, 10-50, 10savad the lives of several firemen.
The animal is described as a large, handsome Newfoundland, and is credited with being able to climb a ladder three stories high.

—An artist recently from Paris says American painters can never hope to sell their pictures to Frenchmen or to the French Government, however meritorious they may be, since it is the business of the control of the firement of the pictures and the since it is the business of the control of the common and the common and

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A Boon to Wives.

an owl and a large shepherd dog, the bird coming off victorious. Another bout was then arranged between the victor and a brindle bull pup, and again the owl was the winner.

—Ski running, a Scandinavian sport, is becoming popular in Minnesota.

Having used Mother's Friend, I would not be without it. It is a boon to wives who know they must pass through the painful ordeal of child-birth. Mrs. C, Melbourne, Iowa.

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SELF MADE MEN AND THEIR SONS.

-A Yankee has invented an apparatus for timing horses. A clock with three hands—minute, second and quarter hand—is started by the official timer. When the winning horse touches the wire the clock is stopped by electricity. The same instant the current opens a current which photos. have any fads in those days about young men's clubs, cotillons and such nonsense. We tramped behind a plow all day, or chopped wood from the time we got up till we went to bed. What do you suptill we went to bed. What do you suppose my father would have said to me if I had gone to work at 10 o'clock in the morning? He used to work right along side of us, and keep up with the best of us, too. When I came to New York to fight my own way he was 55 years old, and he was as strong and well as when he was \$1.

"What kind of men do you think you and your friends will make? Out every night to some frivolous entertainment,

and your friends will make? Out every night to some frivolous entertainment, and up late in the morning. Thank goodness, I was born in the good old days when a man wasn't afraid to see the sun rise, or to take hold of work, or to get his hands cold," and then the angry father got up and put on his fur lined overcoat and started down stairs to his carriage. William had not driven up near enough to the curbstone, and he got a sound rating because his employer got a sound rating because his employer had to step out into the street to got into, the carriage. When he pulled up at a fashionable house in Fifth avenue the self made man wanted to know if he

his suppers and smoking jacket by his man servant. He read his evening papers and then ate a dinner prepared by a French cook whose salary was just a trifle more than that of some college presidents. After smoking a fifty cent cigar, and going to his library for a quiet little man preparatory to spending the eight, and going to his horary for a quiet little map preparatory to spending the evening at his club, he came out and ex-pressed his opinion to his youngest son-for falling down the front stairs and waking him up. Then he went around to his club, and while finishing up a bot-tle of Rurgundy after a support that tle of Burgundy after a supper the added 3 per cent. to his doctor's bill mused over the young man of today as compared to himself and his genera-tion, when to split a cord of wood in an afternoon was child's play.—New York

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to 1 90.

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